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Pessimism, aches, pains and
muisances will be featured
in the next
"Y News"

Outcome of Ute-Aggie Clash Promising to Young Athletes

To Cummings Field the Cougar track team will journey Saturday, where a battle royal on the field and cinder path will be waged between two evenly-matched teams. This is the Cougars' big chance to break into the top-notch column before the state meet.

these two schools will more than likely cut into each others totals to the advantage of the Cougars. Triangular competition such as the state meet affords will be quite interesting.

Recreational Leaders' Convention to Discuss College Problems

Coach E. L. Roberts has accepted

Congress of Recreational Directors at Portland, Oregon, June 2, on the subject, "Community hikes as a part of a community-wide recreational program." This recreational congress,

Some four hundred recreational directors from all parts of the United States.

Mr. Roberts hopes to organize a small party of about five people to treat the recreation directors to a recreation work to make the trip with him, in which event the party will go his automobile.

Rowe

The recent illness of Captain Owen

From Portland, Coach Roberts will return by way of the southern route, making a study of the playground and physical educational problems of the large coast cities.

* The Pantages movie, a review of the seventeenth annual invitation track meet, will be shown at the Strand theatre next week.

* These pictures, taken by Mr. Clawson, of the two day track events, officials, parades and the numerous mascots, has been made available to the public.

* The pictures will appear in the next issue.

EXTEMPO CONTEST
SATURDAY

NEW STUDENT
CUSHES

IN COLLEGE HALL

Dixon to Present Cup

Propaganda vs. Education
The American Legion has brought about the dismissal of two professors in a Pennsylvania Normal School for criticizing the Administration's Nicaragua policy.

**for Five-Minute Talk
on American
Republics**

The Dixon extravaganza, protesting against the closing of the Chicago public institutions recently staged by the rioters that had to be quelled by the police. They were students of political science doing laboratory experiments in Chicago elections.

The general subject of the discussion was the role of the forensic manager.

One hour before the contest begins each contestant will draw for a specific subject on which he will outline a five-minute speech that will be delivered before the audience in whatever order the contestant draws.

1. What is the definite relation between the United States and Nicaragua? 2. What is the Panama Canal government? How is it related to the United States? 3. Give the important

5. How does South America tariff effect the United States? 5. What is the significance of the A. B. C. Federation? 6. What South Central American Governments belong to the League of Nations? 7. What is the significance of the Collier movement

to the present Coolidge administration? 8. How do the South American governments honor the Monroe Doctrine? 9. What commercial bonds make an alliance with South America necessary? 10. Should the Spanish continually dwell upon the "earnings power" of a college education.

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At the University of Tennessee 1 candidates are running for 23 offices.

can high school curriculum?



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OPINION

One of the best opinions of the year was
handed to "The Y News" this week. It is
entitled, "Military Bunkum," and is printed in this
issue. We sincerely appreciate the fact
that current happenings on our campus bring
forth an occasional response from the stu-
dents.

While some may not agree perfectly with
the opinion, yet it seems they cannot help but
admire the vigor with which the writer deals
with his problem.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN JACKASS AND MAN

It is hard to find a man (or a woman)
who likes a hand clapped over his mouth
when he has something to say. Imagine the
discomfort and embarrassment of the follow-
ing situation. In the National college
at oratorical contest a student presented

STRAND SHOWS

2:30, 4:00, 7:30, 9:00
SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS CONTINUOUS, 2:30 to 11

BABY GRAND ORCHESTRA—EVERY EVENING

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

MAY McAVOY, MALCOLM MAC GREGOR
in

"MATINEE LADIES"

Story is now being run in the Provo Herald as a serial.
Comedy—"WHO'S AFRAID?" and FELIX

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SALLY ONEIL and RAY D'ORCY
in

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what he thought an honest analysis of the
Constitution. As a result, the students, feeling that his own sacred views had been
denied, walked off and refused to judge the
contest.

As college students, we should realize,
once and for all, that there is to be a
trained animal; it is quite another thing to
be a man who can think his own thoughts.
There is a difference between reacting with
parrot-like conventionalities the duty which
feels the other fellow's pain and playing
with that part of the human makeup
which says, "I am a man with a power of
thought and act as I will."

Where is the college girl or college boy
who wants to be a jackass—even though that
jackass has been taught to do a variety of
other tricks? One of the most pitiful sights
is the one of the farmer who has to lead his
blind donkeys to water. If he is after being
carefully trained the blind
donkeys could find the water hole without the
farmer's guiding hand. They, in this case,
would not need to be led to water—unless the
pool where they were accustomed to drink
dried up.

What, then, would the pro donkeys do?

BEFORE YOU LEAVE PROVO

Take a trip to the art exhibits, one that
is being held at Springville, and the other at
Salt Lake City and coming building of Provo.
Both exhibits are, according to the best critics in
this part of the country, very excellent.

HOW CAN WE DO IT?

We wish with shame to think that we
recount our students not to throw paper
on the lavens of the campus at the same time
a "Cleaner Campus Campaign" is being spon-
sored by the Y. The trash can is the trash
can. The youngsters of the camp are going about
picking up paper, posing signs.

It is so easy to throw paper on the grounds
instead of putting it in the waste basket that
we are willing to see the campus littered with
rubbish? Waste baskets are provided in con-
venient places and it is not more than good
manners that we use them for the purpose in-
tended.

POEM

The following verse by Eugene L.
Hansen was clipped from the Desert
News for last Sunday. Coast, Ro-
berts, and the Y. The poem is a fine
bit of writing that tends to prove that
every man can write with an artistic turn
of mind. The poem is printed in full as
it appeared in the News.

HOPE

After while, perhaps, I'll set a light,
To guide me in this desolate night.
Since groaning falls and find a way
To break the cold darkness into day.

After while, perhaps, my heart will
tell
My troubled mind that all is well,
Since thinking falls and find a gleam
Of meaning in this maddening dream.

After while, perhaps, I'll find relief
From soul despair in sweet belief
My spirit will outgrow the sun.

Mask Club

George D. Piper, manager of the
Salt Lake theatre, will discuss at
Mask club meeting, Wednesday evening,
the annual dramatic play, which
which is to be held June 22 at Ta-
coma. Arrangements will also be
made for the contact play which will
be presented by students of the the-
matic club at that convention. At
least a dozen students will be chosen
to go with this one-act play.

Professor Parker, who has been
chosen as state chairman for this con-
vention, states that the one-act plays
submitted for the contest will be final-
ly decided this week.

At last meeting of the Mask
club Edgar Booth gave the reading
"Powers IV." His characterization
was excellent and the entertainment
was of the highest type. This week,
in connection with the talk given by
Professor Parker, the Mask club will
read a three-act play, "Cinderella
No. 1" and at the next meeting of the
club, which will be May 18, Helen
Chambers will read, "So This is Lon-
don."

School and City Plan Program For Better City

Provo City has inaugurated an
educational program for city beautiful-
ness in which the Brighton Young
University is taking a very prominent
part. The school is cooperating with
the city officials in many ways in this
project.

Besides making a campus one of
the beauty spots of the Garden City,
various members of the faculty are
aiding in the city campaign. Profes-
sors Cottam, Jensen, and Morris are
recording much of their time and work.
Professor Cottam is the official respon-
sible for the beautification commit-
tee, and Professor Jensen does much
publicity work for them. Both are
members of the executive council.

Professor Morris has given lec-
tures on the subject of beautification
to various audiences throughout the
city. Last Thursday he led an ex-
pedition of interested citizens and stu-
dents around the campus. All the
campus beautification projects were described
and their purposes and value given.
Professor Morris was followed by an
enthusiastic crowd and there is a pos-
sibility that he will conduct another
such expedition.

He didn't see you taking a
trip through the woods yesterday?
She?—The ideal that was my
father's.

Opinion

MILITARY BUNKUM

A few days ago an army lieutenant
came into camp with a badge, and the
church visited the school in the inter-
ests of a colored army training camp.
Under the guise of the necessity of
having a strong reserve and the very
need for developing manhood, the
lieutenant advocated that university stu-
dents should spend a month of their
vacation in army military drill.

I was particularly amused at the
lieutenant's advice to form military drill
regimentation. The monstrosities of
the idea were quickly exposed. In one
breath the speaker explained that
the military camp had nothing to do
with the army, and in the next breath
he pointed out the advantage of
the reserve in case of war, the great
probability of war, etc.

The thing which was particularly
amusing at the time was that we al-
low such visitors to take up the stu-
dents' time. As a general rule our
speakers are quite pleasing, but occa-
sionally we surely get a lesson. The
thing most disturbing was to find
that a church man was supporting
such a cause. How in the name of
common sense, can people have the
audacity to go to about thirty miles
from Salt Lake City to a place called
Camp, to see a man who is a
drill sergeant, the great
Prime of Peace, organizing a train-

ing camp to teach men the fine arts
of war? This is not only what
some would like to do, but what they
are actually doing.

"Building Manhood" through this
kind of training is not only a dis-
tortion of the word "manhood" but is
not even a wonderful fact. The lieuten-
ant is not acquainted with the fact that
the college men of this school are
thoroughly capable and sufficiently
equipped to give plenty of whole-
some physical exercise to any man
who for such, in summer time out
of the college men of this school are
engaged in productive co-operating
work like a lot of others ought to be
instead of hanging on the public like
a parasite.

The entirely negative response
to the invitation to the invitation
to join the ranks was commendable,
and the college men is no more than
the sentiment voiced by a number of
the students. Universities as
present are giving the idea of military
training a heavy "home laugh". They
are busy with school and interested in
their accompanying problems, other-
wise they would not be in school.
They are not interested in military
drill, no matter how beautiful
they may be polished and pictured,
and as yet have enough intelligence
to judge a product by what it is
inwardly of what sounding bell it
may wear.

"KALCULATIONS"

A RHYME BY T. ARRON

The Freshman with all knowledge gained, will soon set off for home.
The Sophomore with half-hearted grin, could hardly wait to be
a head of none. The Junior rather pale and thin still struggles to chase
declaring that since the school began he's worn out of clothes. The
senior old, now far from home, begins to feel dependent, and his heart
goes "bang" when some of his going says, "Up state there's a representative!"
Just now he comes back; there's a crash in his bag and his speech seems
a little drily, for, says he, "Can a man keep a wife and a cat if he signs up
to teach for 300?"

It is absolutely true that too many
students are graduating from college
either quality or quality must be
sacrificed. There is not room for
both of them on the same college
campus.

Art you a go-getter, or a go-getter?

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the end, let us endeavor to transfer
the heat from our heads to our backs.

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Reasons Why The "Y" Summer Quarter Appeals

The Alpine Summer School at Aspen Grove is one of the most interesting educational and social experiences within the reach of any student. No student should graduate from the B. Y. U. without this experience during our summer. The picture shows some of the delightful activities during the summer session which commences June 6. From left to right upper: Alpine botany laboratory under canvas; artists make a pilgrimage to the Big Tree; sail boating on Lake Utah; climbing snow monuments on Timpanogos Glacier in July; coeds study geology; University mascot, "Stagger Inn," one of the girls' dormitories; geology class on the job.

SCHOOLS INVITE SERVICE PROGRAMS FROM UNIVERSITY

The Public Service Bureau has been active during the past ten days having given three sets of programs. The first program was given on Friday, April 29, at the Bingham high school. Professor J. W. McAllister had charge of the group. Others who made the trip were: Evan Madson, senior 10 Spillbury, violin; and Dr. Thomas L. Martin who made a short speech of introduction.

A second group went to Lodi and Jordan high schools, under the direction of D. Crawford Houston. Miss Glasgow sang baritone solos; Vera Blomsten played the piano accompaniment and piano solos. Sara Nelson furnished saxophone solos and also played in guitar duets with Payton Alexander.

Director Lowry Nelson of the education division, accompanied a third group on an extensive tour to towns of southern Utah. The entertainers in this group included Stella Harris, vocalist; Wilma Rye, pianist; Lawrence Lee, vocal soloist; and Leda Thompson, vocal soloist. Mr. Lee and Miss Thompson also sang several duets.

The places visited by this group were: Mt. Mansfield, Rutland, Vt.; Sewall college, Hingham, Mass.; Guilford high school, and Hallowell, Me. The party left Monday, May 2 and returned on Thursday evening.

Gifts Out of Order

Among the many questions concerning graduation, one has arisen dealing with presents. Is a person receiving an announcement of graduation expected to send a gift to the graduate?

A gift is not only unexpected by a person sending out an announcement of his graduation but it is out of order, unless the one receiving the announcement is a very close friend of the graduate, and chooses that means of thanking him at this time by a personal remembrance.

Biologists Will Hike to Rock Island Tuesday

A trip will be taken May 17 to Rock Island by the botany students and all others who are interested in the study of Utah lake birds, and in the plants on its shores.

The boats will leave the mouth of Provo river at 9 p. m. for Rock Island, then around the island to the Heron Roostery. Students will take a lunch which will be eaten around a log fire before returning to the main shore in the moon light. The price of the trip will be one dollar. Arrangements have been made for transportation to the lake; this will necessitate an additional fee. Anyone desiring to go should see Professor Cottam before Tuesday.

THE POOR MAN FAINED

The man had just informed the Pullman agent that he wanted a berth. "Upper or lower?" asked the agent. "What's the difference?" asked the man.

"A difference of fifty cents in this case. The lower is higher than the upper. The higher price is for the lower. If you want it lower you will have to go higher. We sell the upper lower than the lower. The higher price when you occupy an upper you have to get to the lower and get down when you get up. You can have the lower if you pay the lower because it is higher. If you are willing, to go higher, it will be lower."

But the poor man had fainted.

"Yes," remarked Prof. Miller, as he gazed affectionately into the mirror. "I am great. I am great, and I am getting sick."

George—Were you not last night? Read—Well, not completely.

The hardest job in the world, according to Bill Sams, is trying to play a jell record on a phonograph.

FAYE JENSEN WINS Y VOCAL CONTEST

In a contest which tested the discriminatory powers of the judges, Miss Faye Jensen, a senior, registered from Ephraim, Utah, won the vocal contest Thursday evening. Miss Jensen's songs were "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly," and "Daisy," by Curran.

Phil Anderson, baritone; Alton Larson, baritone; Lawrence Lee, tenor; and Marjorie Peck, soprano, were also in the finals.

Miss Faye Jensen is a daughter of Attorney and Mrs. A. N. Jensen, of Ephraim. She is also a sister of Jack and Laura Jensen, both alumni of Brigham Young university. Miss Jensen's songs were "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly," and "Daisy," by Curran. Phil Anderson, baritone; Alton Larson, baritone; Lawrence Lee, tenor; and Marjorie Peck, soprano, were also in the finals.

The judges of the contest were F. J. Fane of Spanish Fork, R. J. Bird of American Fork, and Carl O. Nelson of Payson.

The medal, which is awarded annually, was given by the sophomore class of 1924.

PROF. ALFRED OSMOND

Professor Alfred Osmund, author of "The Exiles," has written a new book, "My Philosophy of Life," which will go to the printer within the next few weeks. This latter work has come about as a result of requests on the part of university students that Professor Osmund put his philosophy of life into book form.

Professor Osmund began writing "My Philosophy of Life" before "The Exiles" was attempted.

In the Year 2000

Old lady in museum, gazing at exhibit of balloons, tremors were by the young blokes in 1927. "They were plants in those days!"

Boy—Mother, what are the holes in the board for?

Girl (after due consideration)—Well, they are not holes, what are they?

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